

Phi Beta Kappa for MWC?

Every now and then, the question "Why doesn't Mary Washington have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa?" is raised. At the Pre-School Conference this fall, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson discussed the subject, pointing out that the college has been working toward this goal for several years.

Mary Washington has never applied for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, because the Chancellor has felt that certain additions to the physical plant as well as improvements in the academic program would be essential before the school would have a good chance of being granted a charter.

As an incidental note of clarification, Dr. Simpson states that it is not the college itself which applies for a charter; rather, a group of Phi Beta Kappa from the faculty and from the city of Fredericksburg (where there are quite a few members, Dr. Simpson points out) must form an association for the purpose of applying for a charter for the college.

When the application has been submitted by this group, it is considered by a committee which screen all colleges applying for charters. This committee recommends the colleges and universities which have passed its requirements to the convention of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which meets every three years. After three years of extensive investigation of these schools, the convention votes whether or not to grant the charters. Out of 40 or 50 applying schools at each convention, Dr. Simpson says, there may be only two or three charters granted by the three-year investigation.

It is clear, then, that MWC could not gain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for at least five years (since the convention met last year), if then.

Dr. Simpson enumerated several additions and improvements which have been made or are being made at the college, and which he has waited for before asking for the formation of an association for application. The construction of the Combs Science Hall and the addition to the library were essential, he feels. The completion of the language labs, psychology lab, and the geology lab were also important steps.

Besides these additions to the physical plant of the college, two studies had to be completed in order to gain information which would be requested during the investigation by Phi Beta Kappa. A "self-

study" of the college by members of the administration was made last year, and has now been compiled. The Admissions Office has recently completed a study of the college's admission requirements as they relate to its degree requirements.

Several improvements have been made in the academic program. The change of the foreign language requirement from two to three years and the institution of the Liberal Arts Seminar, advanced reading courses, seminars for majors in several departments, and reading programs for majors in certain departments—all these changes and additions have been made in the last few years. The new sophomore English course instituted this fall are another step in the improvement of Mary Washington's curriculum. All these programs and improvements will be considered when and if the Phi Beta Kappa committee investigates MWC.

Dr. Simpson states that there are no set requirements for a charter, other than that the school be an undergraduate liberal arts institution. The number of faculty members who are Ph.D.'s and/or Phi Beta Kappa is taken into consideration, but no set percentage is required. At Mary Washington, approximately 40 out of 130 faculty members are Phi Beta Kappa, but many non-members are graduates of schools that had no chapter of the honorary fraternity.

The number of graduates going on to graduate school (this is our weakest point, says Dr. Simpson), the number of students doing Honors Work, the presence of Woodrow Wilson fellows on campus, and the number of faculty members doing research and writing books are also taken into consideration. The fact that the college grants leaves of absence at half salary for advanced study and research by its faculty members is also important.

It is evident that MWC is working diligently to prepare itself for the day when the association of Phi Beta Kappa from the college and the remainder of Fredericksburg submits its application for the school. Dr. Simpson says that the students have been extremely cooperative in supporting the advanced academic programs and he appreciates their help.

With all of these forces working together, therefore, Mary Washington may well have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa within the next ten years, and as we all know, we will be able to have that much more pride in our Alma Mater.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the article October 5 issue concerning the bikers for the Class of 1967, and frankly I am very surprised. It seems to me that since the idea of class blazers was first introduced by the Class of 1962, it has become a tradition for each class to choose a color for its class blazer. Therefore, it appears to me that the Formal Dance Committee has overlooked the fact that the Class of 1967 is the second class to "camel class"! Let's keep the cycle as it has already been set. This year should be green.

color for this year's class.

On the other hand, I do agree with the concept of having four sets of colors. We do. Since the Class of 1966 has four colors, we now have a cycle of four colors—camel, green, brown, and blue-black. Why should grey be introduced as a fourth color? Has tradition been overlooked? The Formal Dance Committee has overlooked the fact that the Class of 1967 is the second class to "camel class"! Let's keep the cycle as it has already been set. This year should be green.

I do hope that the Formal Dance Committee will reconsider. This Saturday will mark the their action. If the Class of 1967 third game and a larger-than-average turnout is expected. Let the skeptics turn up and see for themselves.

Jane Chisolm, Class of 1965

Dear Editor:

Rumor not withstanding, the MWCFFP (Mary Washington College Faculty Football Program) is still in full swing. I appeared in the last issue of THE BULLET underestimates the athletic prowess of those involved.

To set the record straight, the Saturday after the initial game, we had an encounter a small but gallant group of the blazers who do battle. The next week was off week due to overwhelming interest in the World Series.

The Formal Dance Committee will reconsider the action. If the Class of 1967 third game and a larger-than-average turnout is expected. Let the skeptics turn up and see for themselves.

Donald E. Jackson



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Beef, Broccoli, Brownies Served at Sitdown Meals

By MARGARET ROSS

Once again that time of year has come around when all the students traipse over to Seacoback at six for a family style meal—sit down. You sit in your chair (watch your nylons!) and you are cheerfully served. But wait, look at that girl who is standing and waiting to get to your table—have you ever thought about how your waitress looks at sit-downs? Here is the schedule of a typical two-year veteran of Seacoback—Lee Wairress, 4:30. Reported to the hall, 4:45. Put on my pinapore (i.e. white apron with spaghetti from lunch down the front and a cup of left-over orange sherbert in the pocket). Collected 16 plates, 4 forks, 4 knives, 4 spoons, 4 cups, 4 saucers and infinitum and set up my tables. (Which side of the plate does the fork go on?)

5:00 Ate a leisurely dinner of roast beef (can't remember whether it was au jus or natural gravy) and broccoli.

5:30 Returned my dishes to the kitchen, got vegetables and bread for my tables.

5:45 Rest and gossip period. Found out the very latest about Dr. Flights of the histories department, but that's another story.

5:55 The doors open and 1500 girls enter to a cheerful, home-like meal.

6:00 Four milk, coffee, and water. Take milk cartons to kitchen and get meal. Return to

table and they want seconds in potatoles (150 calories per serving, girls!) Get more potatoles, return to kitchen for dessert. Take extra cartons of milk to the kitchen, girl at table desires she wants more milk, re-

turn to kitchen for more milk, etc.

6:12 Rest period. Lean on tray and take deep breaths.

6:14 Start scraping dishes, serve dessert, pour more coffee. Carry dirty dishes to kitchen—just one more of these 16 plates trays I'll have to wash.

6:15 Return to kitchen for extra dessert (Brownies: 135 calories each, dear). There are no weight watchers at MWC—they want dessert (pink!)

6:28 Collect the dessert plates, cups, and saucers and stagger to kitchen.

6:30 Hark! Is that a heavenly choir? No, those golden, milk-frothy, cream-like tones that fall on mine ear are the chimes to dismiss this lovely group. The liberty bell, 7:00 hour.

6:48 Zero hour plus 15. Any modern scientist will tell you

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

at Mary Washington as a part of their first tour of American colleges. They will perform on some of the most famous campuses in the country, including New York State, Texas, and members of the group will offer a lecture-demonstration, and when requested will visit Spanish classes. The program to be given is made up of traditional and interpretive pieces, music, folklore, poetry of romantic Spain from the fifteenth century to the present time.

Important Notice:

Students are reminded to walk only in well-lighted areas in groups of three or more both on and off campus.

THE BULLET

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NSA Reflects Student Views

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining the United States National Student Association.)

The United States National Student Association has a present membership of 389 colleges and universities. The NSA is based on student government and represents USNSA members in their student governments—not individuals. This means that affiliation or disaffiliation with NSA must be decided by the vote of a school's entire student body or the elected student government.

Since USNSA is a student organization there is a constant turnover in its leadership and membership. For this reason the organization is frequently changing in the view of the students it represents. The organization of the National Student Association, its programs and policies are determined by the National Student Congress to which each member school sends delegates depending on their size.

The Student Congress also elects the National Officers. These five officers along with their appointed assistants are usually recent graduates or students who take a lot of interest from their studies for one year. The National Office is located in Philadelphia. The President handles administrative details and represents the Association. USNSA is divided into two committees—the one of National and International Affairs—with a Vice-President heading each committee.

The National Affairs Vice-President handles many semi-

sisting of a test of written English and a short-answer paper on general informational background related to the duties of a teacher of children in grades 6-12, will be given in Washington, D. C., on November 11. The information will be given at the Washington examination center in the same date or at a later date, November 23, depending upon the number of applicants to be tested. A physical and medical examination of the applicant's record will be conducted at a still later date.

Eligibility requirements to enter the examination call for a baccalaureate degree, including or supplemented by 30 semesters hours in appropriate education courses, 36 semesters hours in education, 12 semesters hours in student teaching.

Applicants in the examination to be conducted November 11 for license as regular teacher of children in grades 6-12, will be given in Washington, D. C., on November 1, 1954, to complete eligibility requirements. Thus, Dr. Maleska pointed out, lower seniors preparing to teach in elementary school are eligible to take this examination. Experienced teachers also will be eligible.

It is expected that appointments will be made in the spring of 1964, effective in September, 1964.

Dr. Maleska, recruitment assistant, will be registered at the Holiday Inn Motel on Monroe Street while they are in Washington from October 21 through 24.

They will visit Mary Washington to interview students and distribute application blanks for the November 11 examination on the morning of October 23.

Student Government Sets Year's Goals

(Editor's Note: Bonnie Remsen, president of SGA, announced the following goals for SGA during her campaign last spring. She asked that they be printed in THE BULLET to inform students of the work being done by SGA.)

The student government goals for 1963-1964 are:

1. Contributions to the Intellectual Climate of the College

a. Work with the Faculty and possibly through Academic Excellence Committee, Christmas Decorations, Christmas Party, etc.

b. Stress on Dormitory At-

mosphere Conducive to All Classes

2. More Student Involvement

a. Through Establishment of Student Opinion Committee

1. Campus evaluation sheets

2. Other polls to be held in year

b. Organization of Committees Membership to Students Outside Student Council

for example: NSA Committee, Publicity Committee, Christmas Decorations, Christmas Party, etc.

c. Leadership Training Program Opened to All Classes

3. Centralized Publicity Committee to promote major organizations and activities

a. Representative in each Dormitory

b. Class by Color on Bulletin Boards

c. Work with Bullet

4. Increased Student Awareness

a. Culturally — Cultural Affairs Committee

b. Nationally and Internationally

(See SGA, Page 3)

WUS Establishes TB Wards, Dorms

No one wishes to contribute money to an organization without knowledge of where and how his money will be spent. WUS wishes therefore to publicize its program of assistance.

Two-thirds cents may be used by WUS to provide three meals at Florina College in Greece; \$2.49 a week will give the needed partial assistance to keep a refugee student at Hong Kong's refugee college; \$4.34 a week assistance will maintain a Japanese student suffering from TB in a sanatorium; \$5.00 a month will maintain an Algerian student in a refugee camp while continuing his studies.

Seven dollars a month will provide room and board in a WUS hotel in Korea; \$8.00 a week will provide room and board for a girl student in Utak, Utak, India; \$8.19 a week work-scholarship will provide full tuition and room and board for a refugee student in Hong Kong. Fifteen cents a month will provide a scholarship for a Korean refugee student; \$7.00 a year will provide an African student in the Union of South Africa with correspondence courses to ward off homesickness from the United States.

Some of the many worthwhile programs carried out in the past of this organization were: emergency aid to Chinese stu-

dents refugees; post-war construction of TB centers in France and Switzerland, and rest areas in Austria, Greece, Italy, England, and Finland; aid to student refugees caught in partition of India and Pakistan; assistance for student victims of the Korean War.

WUS provided for the first student health center to be opened in India and Indonesia; the first TB sanatorium to begin in TB, for construction of student dormitories in Korea, Greece, Latin America, and other countries. During the Hungarian crisis, one thousand Hungarian students were placed on scholarships in U.S. colleges by WUS.

This year, in Asia, \$350,000 will be spent to establish cooperative cafeterias in India and Nepal; \$1,000 for an X-ray center in Pakistan; to establish book banks in Indonesia, to equip a health clinic for a new Chinese university in Hong Kong; to furnish a cooperative dental clinic in Ceylon, and to conduct anti-TB campaigns in Korea and Thailand.

Also planned this year, in Africa \$252,000 will be spent to build a university center for students in Rhodesia; \$1,000 to equip a student union in Tanzania and in Uganda, to provide scholarships for Africans in South Africa and for Angolan refugee students; to build dormitories in Basutoland and Ni-

geria, and to reconstruct university facilities in Algeria.

In Latin America \$100,000 will be spent to establish two dormitories in Nicaragua, to equip a student restaurant in Chile, and to complete a dormitory with dormitory, study and faculty facilities in Peru. In Europe, \$100,000 will be spent to build a student dormitory in Greece and to establish a textbook printing house in Yugoslavia.

In the United States, \$300,000 will be donated in scholarships for Hungarians, students, for Chinese refugee students from Hong Kong and scholarships for unsponsored African students. In addition to \$100,000 contributions from students and faculty members for the projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



UNIVERSITY SERVICE ward at Murayama Sanatorium. The Japanese WUS Committee estimates that at least 1% of the 720,000 students of Japan need chest X-rays and a number will subsequently need treatment. In 1963-64 WUS is trying to raise \$1860 for X-ray exams and treatment of needy students.

MWC Band Picnics, Plans Year Ahead

The Mary Washington Band

held a welcome and getting-acquainted picnic for the twenty-three freshmen and new members on October 8.

The RA cabin was chosen for the event, for even though it requires some work to cross over the log coming from Polk, the cabin supplied the most necessary item: the fireplace.

Approximately 35 of the ever-increasing band of 50 participated, bringing along their meal offerings. These were unbent and used for toasting the shishabobs and later the "some-mores."

Two members, Betty Birchhead and Lois Tucker, were in charge of the picnic and were responsible for buying and preparing the food. They say that many tears were shed while peeling the spring onions.

Mrs. Farrar and her four-year-old son, Mark, joined the band and added an important item to the dinner: especially savory samples of baked beans.

The band has recently grown and improved, as a result of the constant efforts of Mr. Lloyd P. Farrar, the band's director. The instrumentation of the band is fuller this year, and this will lead to better selections for the

players. The officers this year are: Betty Hudgins — President, Missy Bush — Vice-president, Librarian — Paula Berger and Assistants — Kathy Rogers and Margaret Henning, Publicity Chair-

man — Carol Morrison. They are currently working on the year's program. Later this month, the season will begin with a children's concert. The first concert for the campus will be with U. Va. on December 8.

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the better chance he will have of getting into the graduate school of his choice.

The program planned by Mortar Board would therefore be of interest not only to those who will be applying to graduate school in the near future, but also to the students who are just beginning their college careers.

Since some graduate schools have specific course requirements and most have high academic requirements for admission, it is wise for a student to plan ahead and co-ordinate his curriculum so that if he does plan to attend graduate school.

It is the aim of the Mortar Board Graduate Study Bureau to aid students in planning their curriculum and in choosing the graduate schools to which they apply. The earliest student should go to graduate school and begin to select his courses with this view in mind.

HATZFELD

(Continued from Page 3)
University of Munich. He had taught at the Universities of Frankfort, Heidelberg, Louvain, and Koeln, and before accepting his present position at Catholic University in Washington. He received the Bonsoms Prize of Barcelona in 1926 and the Oxford Award for modern foreign languages in 1948. He is also the author of *Exotic Hispano-American Folklore*, an outstanding book on the Spanish mystics.

Preceding the seminar, the girls in the Spanish course received a special dinner at "arroz con pollo," a typical Spanish meal consisting of chicken and rice. A coffee hour followed the program.

Dr. Hatzfeld presented the first of a series of seminars which are planned by the Seminar Chairman, Sue Carlson, to take place this year. A future program will feature an American interpreter and translator from the State Department who will discuss the many opportunities in this field and the training which is required. A program will also be presented by a Latin-American pianist who will lecture and illustrate his own ideas on the evolution of Spanish music. Please also call for a visit by an executive of the Pan-American Union.

PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)
watching days which has implications concerning modern American society, particularly the McCarthy era.

Dr. Klein said a new studio in duPont Theatre will be used for student directed one-act plays during the year. About 15 such productions will be given, although admission will be by invitation only.

LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)
was mentioned by Dr. Lloyd. He felt that advancement through status may hinge on self-preservation.



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